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Rutland Herald Carrier's ADDRESS.

Funnes and Friends? the skil year five space, And coward better to the business care; Till, with four steps and family floresting breath, the sinks, references to the same of famile. The New Year comes, and, cliefled to value of white

Stings in his train F'Orthograd blancings bright first not for all,...the tule is will the same : Someway still love and greafs without a name. While month our hearths for Pency separate as

Mispe men for find and triumpte in their parts Ambilions wring, with love of company held. Rubilions with stool, or was its way with gold; There millions toll of languish in their chains, That souls may theirs or east in their greak. Yet not show must Europe bear the shour

For will Ciriambia, bors in floods of gues. Bants in her treest opposition's glided seen; Base man despate, or bands in loqueters glide Blimself's chatter, his a chatter's discor-White state energiantured "neath our acritices. His gravely still, or length to source his crise; Or, for every, where western prairies wave, fresh out new homes for master and siery; For more these be, universed by power or gain, there whose high somic the patrice victions reign.— Such saw with poin fair Freedom's land marks fall, The most ducides of a frames,'s role;
Till from " Hown End " L. Missianpel's shore The bailing arriage, and tractice are no more be eastern climes, where rolls Pacific's tide, Ispan's strange empire account the world beside While the brave eather, rest upon her strand, Hat death or terrores in her buchatene land Thinker Culumbia's gallant ture have speed (By wheat motives o'er the waters led.)

But facts like there, though triumphe, per o By that true glory won by arms about ! A worthy tribute here I store to bring. And may a furning, while I been to a ming nature rints o'er her plains, There stands, (or stood), (of Mare the envised or Greytowa's med turrent fewering to the chies; Here Chevaller Sociand braved a fewt of fewe, Whose lettled congener grated his buckless per es, to arms, Codumbia's checkains fly, samps or death " the watchword and reply ," Till during Hollian, after the bineted to:

Burturn, find Muse, from dealings with the gre To Halls where Memmon atta in regal state. There, ecouching Franci, her chiefest servant, And wine, by then, the gold his master lo-Twee here build Debrayler, Plates' worthy arm, By blacked arts secured what homest tool had won Till nite concesiment failed, at whose t ed Justice works, but found, too late. Her weakent ally an insulted Stute

borrors black the bounding police re-Beliefd you thip ewesp grandly o'er the to Of men the wonder and of Art the pride; But see her new, when storms are round her ex-And death smiles gainsty in the face of He

Ill fated Arrie! such the hapless down, Of man the chelter and in death his home But think out yet, (though Portune still is blind, Fate unprojettone or high Heaven unkind ; For still mankend in God's high facus back, And hands grasp blessings ere the lips can ask

Sime knowledge gain, or, in the pleasing strife Sensonne the scape ofate, and take a wife (Of these the Herald takes overring motes, And space, unationed, to each pair devotes,) Deces, wealth, or beauty, play amusement And old or young, by ticens engage the house Such, friends, the Heruld tomos again to greet,

fough when you taugh, or serious schemes contrive My which both church and state may wisely thrive; To load complaints 'galous social woungs give ear, the, o'er ministrance, drop the pensive hear; Stape and stinhaps will mide, or spin in thyme Some fancy mited to the place and time. Pales, sugarbes, maxima, or some lexion old And now action? not, some, thy strain prolong-

Progres the Carrier through you bisme his song And, passing slowly, deign to hear him call Bown Happy New Years, not for one, but all?

Criticising the Newspaper.

Vent many are the suggestions of in ovement made to editors by readers. It is rare to find a man, woman, or child that cannot tell an editor how to make his paper better. Sometimes there is a little cap tionsness in these voluntary criticisms, but geocrally they are honestly made, and he fit to be an editor who will not listen kindly, and judge carefully. For our part, the more hints and advice we receive, the better we like it. For this criticising proves that the critic, the reader, takes an interest in the paper, and has found something in it likes, something that suits his case. If he cared nothing about the paper, and thoroughly disliked it, he would not take any notice of it, or suggest a single improvement. Commend us to readers that care for their newspaper, and are honest enough to express their wishes.

"You don't print Stories enough."

This is a complaint not rarely made to us. We are designedly guilty. We know the class of readers that make tine coplaint, and know that we could enlarge our purse by covering the first page of the HER ann, every week, with a sentimental, dreamy love story. But we shall not do it, though we are thereby starved out of our hor We will not, knowingly, let the disastr minister to the sickly fancy, depraved appetites, and low pussions of its readers. If we cannot get readers without minister ing to their had passions, we will go with out them. We know that the press, -yes, the country persa, has great power. It is a teacher, and we mean that it shall teach sothing bad. We know that not more than one reader in forty would have us publish a continued mass of sickly fiction

" Se many Advertisements !" This is another cudgel that is used to best our brains out. Please to listen a moment. Before us lies a copy of the "Rut. land Herald" printed in 1824. It contains and more than one-fourth part as much reading uniter as the Hennes of to-day. The paper on which it was printed resembles the correct of wrapping paper, and goet, per about, not one-third what the about

per next less then what it now is. How Action and a half, and no less !

rived from subscribers during the past enr, will full more than three bundred dolers chost of what we have, or ought to have pand, for the blank paper and for the print n's work. The Advertisers have to make op this loss. If we fling away our adver tising, we should be compelled to issue a shoot about the size of that of 1894. The readers of the paper get more than the pay for, and advertising is one of the two ege on which a newspaper must go, or will limp and balt on one leg.

Besides, the local advertising of a news paper is a degucerostype of the enterprise and amount of business done in its vicini ty. Hilence is no part of bosiness. Obscurity won't pay. The Advertisements of Merchants and Mechanics are suggestive of life, activity, enterprise, emulation, determinstion, and success. The man who adcertises, is the man of to-day. He is the men that sets things in motion, - the man of will, who tells the world what he can and will do, and does not thrust his hands in his pockets, trusting to public pity, and go up and down the street, whiting at the bard times, and the duliness of business. A community of business men that did not advertise, would present the attractiveness and activity of a grave-yard!

Legal Advertising.
The price for this kind of work is ver low, hardly sufficient, even if paid in advance, to pay the printer for "setting it up." How, then, stands the case when not mo than one-half is paid for, and usually long after the work is done. We have paid ou more money, during the past year, to printers for their work on legal Advertisement than we have received from Executors, Ad ministrators, and Commissioners on Etates. Is this right?

-Don't forget to attend the Ladies Fes tival at the Town Hall this [Thursday] eve ning. Go in and enjoy a pleasant evening and at the same time help the ladies of the Baptist Church buy an Organ.

For the Harald. Philosophy of Spiritualism.

There is, perhaps, no delusion that is ex citing so much of the public attention, making such a rapid progress in our midst as that of " Spirit Rappings," or to use the scientific appellation of the seers, the "new Harmonical Philosophy."

Appropriate inquiries with relation to the auses of this progress might be interesting to some; but as they would not be so generally edifying as strict investigations, properly conducted, we will not take up your time with them, but proceed to ascertain by the light which Metaphysical science throws on the subject, if the princisles on which the system is founded are correct, and if not, then the time spent in other in vestigations is certainly wasted.

To commence, then, we lay down th proposition, that All such phenomena as come under th

head of "physical demonstrations" are no caused by the agency of departed spirits. That marvelous things, which may be as cribed to supernatural causes, sometimes occur in our midst would be useless to deny, for the testimony of many candid wit

nesses settles the point; hence, the question to be considered is, are they the work of spirits? Before we undertake to answer, satisfac torially, the question, (Can a spirit manifes itself physically?) it will be necessary to consider carefully the meaning of the term

spirit. In universal acceptation, and in ac corcance with the various definitions of th ter a by different lexicographers, it mean an trinsterial and intelligent substance. Lock: says "a spirit is a substance i power of moving do exist," and all agre-

that its properties are essentially differen from those of matter. A spirit has no form color, weight, or any other property pecu liarly belonging to matter; neither dos matter have the power of thinking, doubt ing, or doing anything which belongs pe enliarly to mind.

We may, sometimes, use the express the eye sees," and "the ear hears;" bu no possible construction of language would ead any sensible, intelligent being to suppose that the sensation of seeing was i the eye, or that of hearing in the ear; for it has often been demonstrated that all sen sation is truly in the mind; and that the eye, and car are but the natural organs of their respective senses. Understanding then, this nature, we come to enquire, car free, disencumbered spirit manifest itself by rapping on, or tipping a table. If a rap beard from a table it is caused by a and den contact of its surface with some solid body; but a spirit is not a solid body; hence it is not caused by a spirit. If the first proposition is correct the conclusion will follow, for the truth of the second is not generally denied. We have seen that matter is different from spirit, and, as such, it could offer no resistance to it; conse quently, it would be a solecism to say that spirit could come in contact with matter, or the contact of two substances implies that there is some similarity in their prop-

Sound is, philosophically speaking, the abration of the air caused by the collision rother movement of bodies. But we have seen that a spirit is not a body, and cannot ome in collision with a material subdance, and to say that the vibration of air caused by the collision of spirits would e going beyond the bounds of knowledge sserting that which could not be prov ed. It may be said of such as make this ertion, in the words of Dr. Johnson, the they who set up hypothetical possibility gainst acknowledged certainty, or who are gue against what they know from what

ry do not know, do not deserve to be ad-

mitted in the class of reasoning beings." We contend in the next place, that a table cannot be moved by a disembodied spirit. In the union of soul and body, electric ity may be the connecting link between mind and matter; but we cannot infer from this that a disembodied spirit can have the power of acting upon electricity. But, even then, it would be impossible for a table to move, for it is not an organized body with perce, muscles, joints, etc. necessary for locamotion. Precisely for the same reason that it is about to say a sport come cost. The price paid for the in contact with matter, so is it impossible work spon the Herald in 1876 was fifty for a discushedied spirit to move the table.

for it is clearly evident that the latter, the t may preset material substances, has me paymer to obstruct a pure spirit on its prog-

The ensur reseasing might be applied to defficient phonomens, such as the "card persones" spirit weiting, and many other hings which oppear mexplicable and mys-

perions to nonmon minds. By the application of the came rule, all ings of this character, however intricate, will be found to be caused by spirits in the fireh, and not out of it, or as a distinguished editor remarks, "perhaps the only spirits concerned in the whole scatter are these two, the spirit of curiosity, and the spirit of money making."

More anon,

ANTI-BAPPISH

Criminals in Confinement in Vermon We continue, this week, our table of "Criminale in Confinement in Vermont" in order to complete the returns from other counties, and for the special benefit of the bliging sub-juiler of this county, who wishes us to inform our readers that he has rereived a large addition to his family, which

ow consists of twenty.

By the kindness of the gentlemen who have the superintendence of our State Prison, and the County Jalls, we are able t give our readers the number of criminals ofined in this State, and also a statement of the crimes for which they are confined.

THE STATE PRISON. The number now nder the direction of Col. Harlow is sixtyfive. Convicted for murder, three; manelaughter, four; highway robbery, two; arson, one; rape, three; burglary, twelve; forgery, three; horse-stealing, six; assault, three: passing counterfeit money, two; larceny, twenty-five; bigamy, one .-Two of those convicted of murder have had their sentences commuted, -one to imprisonment for life, and the other for fifteen years. The third is Halloran, convicted at the last term of the Rutland County Court, and now in solitary confinement.

JAIL IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, NOW confined, four. One for bigamy; two for stealing; and one for assault and battery. During the past year, thirty-one different individuals have been shut up in this jail .-During the year previous, seventy-four.

CHITTENDEN Co. Number now in jail six. One for robbery; two for burglary; one for larceny; one for debt; and one for

CALEBONIA Co. Two are here incareer ated. One for passing counterfeit mency and one for theft, though not yet tried. Well done! Caledonia!

ORANGE Co. In the jug, seven. Two for stealing from freight cars; two for hurglary and larceny,-broke jail a short tim since, but were retaken; one for rape; one for trespass; one for stealing; another ha been shut up for stealing, but got out, and still evades recovery. LAMOILLE Co. Empty!

Appreson Co. All the citizens of thi County are out of jail except two. One-Sheldon Pond-is accused of murder, but has not received his trial; the other committed assault and battery. Windson Co. [The most populous co

ty in Vt., has four of its law-breakers hous

ed up. One for assault and battery, with intent to kill; one for preon; one for tres oass; one for assault, with intent to kill. WINDHAM Co. No. now incarcerated one! So much for the prevalence of Wa

ter cure! RUTLAND Co. Law-breakers ar no fa vorites in this County, and by the vigilance

of the executive officers and futhfulness of the courts, a large share of criminals are now shut up. The number now behind the grates and bars is twenty. Three for forgery; one for subornation of perjury; o for rape : four for assault and battery : two for selling liquor; and five for petty larcery; four for Trespass of Freehold.

GRAND INEE Co. Empty! WASHINGTON Co. One man in jail, and he for an attempt to commit a rape.

- Giles Benson (colored), Abel Peters and Alfred Peters, of Rutland, being fully impressed with the idea that the "Holidays were coming" helped themselves to a large quantity of clothing, turkeys, chickens, and other good things, wherewith to celebrate bristmas in an appropriate manner. The obliging and efficient Sheriff with his Deputies, wishing to render them all reasons ble sid in their laudable design, took them into his custody, and after a preliminary examination, and in default of two hundred dollar bonds consigned them to Mr. Green's stone boarding house, where we doubt not they will pass a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-SENATOR BENEDICT IN THE SE TE .- A writer in the Temperance Standand makes a very foolish, and ungentleman ly attack on the editor of the Free Pres because he did not do so and so in the Legislature in reference to Common Schools.

No man in the Legislature worked hardes in, and out of, session hours, than Sens tor Benedict. He prepared and carried through the Senate two or three very im portant bills in reference to Railroads, and to a R. R. Commissioner.

It was policy for the Senate to await the ection of the House on the subject of education. During the last four years the Senate were willing to go into Joint Assembly to elect a State Superintendent. But the House would not. Any bill coming from the Senate to the House, proposing any system of School Superintendency, would ertainly have been defeated. The House

would move first, or not at all. "He did not spend a thought or lift a pen to produce a better bill, says the correspo dent of the Standard, Mr. Benedict did prepare a bill when he found the House Comnittee were not likely to get their bill through. That hill was printed and went, we believe, to the joint committees in the House, with Bills 202, and 194.

No hearing was had before either the Senate or House Committee on Education, on any bill whatever."—Cor. Stand.

This is false. Several lengthy hearing were had before the House Committee although the chairman of that Committee did sot seem very willing to listen to the opinions or wishes of others.

What "K. N." has to say about Messes, King of Benson, Woodard of Northfield. Bradford of Randolph, a majority of the House Committee on Education, and also the majority of that Committee is, we believe, entirely just. The three gentlemen named were worthy of their ris.

Salute for the New Year.

A Public Concert of Vocal and Instruental Music, under the direction of Mr. Henry A. Scott of Vergonnes, will be given at the new Town Hall on Washington St., a the evening of Jan. 1st, 1835, by the hoar which loss been under Mr. Scott's intruction for some time past. The nec cods of which are to be appropriated to be cultivation of sucred music in this

PROGRAMME: Part 1st.-Love divin Hynn Anthem: God is love, Durt and Choray; Ruth and Namai, Song; Leonors Polles, Pione Forte ; Old House at Home, Chorne; Salute a la France, Song.

Part 2d .- Swift as a Flash, Quartette Awake Eulian Lore, Gier : Gentle Nell. Solo and Quartette ; Les Barbs des Mississippi, Piano Forte; Funeral of Mrs. Judo. Quartette.

Part 3d. - Come unto me, Dust and Che ras; Angel of Life Song; Oh how I love my Mountain home, Solo, Duct and Quar tte : Baker's Farewell Glee, Quartette Tighets 25 cents, to be had at the door Doors open at 7 o'clock precisely. Rutland, Dec. 27th, 1854.

"There is no reason why Essex Co. uld send a dozen members to the Legis

sture steeped in rum, to oppose our press there! - Temp. Standard. 'There is no reason' why the editor of the Standard should be a calumniator, by the above insignation is calumnious. We know most of the delegation from Esser-county, and not one of these went to the Legariance steeped in run, nor did they steep in run, while there, we will vouch The entire delegation consisted of 'a doze members,' several of them are thorough going total abstinence men, and all of the -excepting two that we know noth g about -we know to be men of tempe a habits. Rev. J. Wooster, an arde progter of the Maine Law, is one of ti This is a fair sample of th candor of the Standard's editor, it shows who tonsanic, and the State Temperance Society ought to take cognizance of the fact at its next amount needing; for the hallocinations of the Standard are not over profitable to the cause of Temperance.—Oriens

-EUROPE. -By the arrival of the Amer. ica at Halifax, we are in receipt of Eurosean news up to the 9th inst. Nothing of portance from the seat of war.

The most important intelligence by this crival is that of the conclusion of a treaty, said to be of an alliance offensive and d ensive, between Austria and the Western wers. It was signed at Vienna, on the 2d of December : its contents are not known but are reported to be substantially as fol-

First, that Austria regards the violation the Turkish Territory as a war against herself. Second, that Austria will augment her force in the Principalities, so as to en able the Turks to resume offensive operations. Third, that, on the demand of France and England, 20,000 Austrians will be sen to the Crimea. Fourth, France and England guarantee that the Territorial possession of Austria shall, under all circumstan ces, remain undiminished. Fifth, "at present, is secret." Sixth, Prussia shall be in vited to join the alliance. Secenth, the treaty to come into operation on the part of Austria, should Russia not come to terms before the 2d of January.

LATE OF HORACE GREELY, BY J. PATTON Published by Mason and Brothers. For sale by G. A. Tuttle and Co.

Horace is an "institution" in the Uni ed States, and a large "slice" of the large city of New York. With great talent, in pendence, industry, and eccentricity, he a man of power. He also controls on of the most powerful engines in the world for moving news minds—the New York Tribune. He is a man of vastly more pow er over the orimons of men, and the cor nercial interests of the United States, than President Pierce with all his power of appintment, removal, and veto. With more faith in the past, more charity for mer opinions, with more faith in the infallibility of the Bible than in the Tribune, Greeley rould be a good as well as great man.

The "Life" is written in an entertaining style, by one who greatly admires the man and his "articles," who has traveled much and enquired much, in reference to his be ro. He evidently tries to be faithful to facts, entertaining to the reader, and expecta his work to come before the eyes of im whose life he has written. Several of the most interesting chapters, contain an account of Greeley's sojourn in various towns in Rutland County. We intend to make extracts from this book. It is a highly interesting work.

"DICKESS HOUSEHOLD WORDS."-W. ave received from the publishers, the Jan nary number of this interesting periodical for which they have our warmest thanks The contents of this number are :

Medical Practice among the Poor-No f People-My Picture-North and Sout -Holidays at Madame Frondet's-How to et Paper-Shot through the Head-Old lothes and New Clothes-An Imaginar Yoyage-The Game Season at Spurt-Ou reach Watering Place-The Home Office Chip-The Moral of this Year-On the Yorkshire Moors-Mr. Whittlestick-An insettled Neighborhood-A Home Question-Mildred's Lovers-A Vision -Jean

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY .- The January No. of the valuable work has also been received. The Editors know how to serve a dish fit for and reader.

This number, for its Portrait of a contrib ntor, has the head of William C. Bryant, The preceding portraits have been those of G. W. Curis, Bayard Taylor, J. P. Kennedy, Parke Goodwin, and J. Russell Lo. well. The fifth volume, communing with this number, opens with an article on The Ocean and its Life. Then follow-Was Napolean a Dictator 3-The Old Sculptor and his Pupil-Professor Phantillo-Spen cerisna-Our given Names-Negro Minstrelsy, ancient and modern-Are all men recended from Adam? -Secret Societies; the Know Nothings.

-The annual sermon before the conig session of the Massachuserts Legislare, will, it is said, he preached from one

of the following totas: Job, chap. 8, verse 9. "For we are but of yesterday, and know nothing." 4th and oth verses of chap, 6, of the first existle of Timothy: "He is proud, knowing nothing, out doubting about questions and strifes of words, whereby cometh envy, railings, evil sumisings, perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness; from such withdraw threatf."

Dermont News Items.

The saw mill of J. T. Pink, site in the northeast part of Guilford, was stroyed by fire on Wednesday event About \$160 worth of impher in and at the mill was borned. The mill was seld peration on the previous afternoon, in ordor to prevent its freezing up. It is posed that the five took from the machinery We have not been able to ascertain the amount of the loss. There was \$4(x) wusuce in the Vermout State Mutual of the

Tor Garry Mouveaux Boys for rsu. On Wednesday evening, Watington Camp No. 1, Order "Junior Sast of America," was instituted under farcable anspices. The tollowing officers wer installed for the first term :

C Smith, V. C . W. C. Green, R. Salen. Hamblin, A. R. S.; C. S. Rebanks, J. S.; and C.; C. Chamberlain, C.; R. D. Hat, L. G.: J. K. Converse, O. G.

Success to the Barlington Boys, Raston Ber.

-THE VT. TRIBUNE AND ADS NOR PAY System. Every newspaper publisher in Vermont owes a card of thanks to K. Pangborn, of the Fermant Tribune, & his ourage and decision in being the fist to adopt unqualifiedly, the advance pay atem for his paper, from the commencem the coming year. It is the right speem, and the only only one we can long lim by ; and thanks to our cotemporary for lesling the way in this state. The people of Verment send out of the State each year grobably,\$20,000 in advance pay for foreig papers, of which sum, according to the best estimate we can make, more than \$.000 are sent off for the New York Thomas alone. And all this is done voluntrily, while the home printers are left, ever by the very men often, who thus send of cash, to whistle for their pay! Who is it that says charity begins at home? we can't recollect now; but he was a arrant liar, let him be whoever he mer, at least so far as Vermont printers are con cerned .- Green Mountain Freeman.

-The case of the state against Paticl nd Catherine Dillon has occupied some time of the County Court, now in session at St. Albans. The charge was for selling liquor contrary to law. The jury found each of them guilty of two offences, thus damaging the trade forty dollars and casts. The examination of some of the witnesser was very curious. They could remember having obtained liquor of the defendants, but could not swear to more than ore or two occasions; they "might have bought it often, but really could not swear." One fellow said he "had bought, maylap, a dozen times-not positive"-but also svore that got it wanst or twicet a week or fort night for about eight months:" Madam Dillon has given the officers of the law a good deal of trouble, now and then, and has probably sold rum enough to float the Collins line of steamships. Her rum-shop has long been a disgrace to St. Albans, and profitable business for her.-St. Allens

-A section man named James Eirk, employed on the Vermont & Canada railroad, was killed at Colchester, on Friday the 15th inst. He was assisting in turning a hand car, when his clothes caught the handle of the crank, and he was thrown with great violence to the ground. He survived the accident about four hours. He leaves a wife and two childred in destitute eirenmetances. - Star.

- Mr. H. S. Flint, engineer on the Vormont Central Railroad, was seriously injured this morning, the 21st inst, near Williston, by the baking of the tire of the mail train from the north. One arm is broken, and he has received other injuries the extent of which we have not learned .-

-LARCENIES ON THE RAILEGAD. During the last fall and until last week property of various descriptions had been from the cars of the Passumpsic Railroad; butter, Four, ready-made clothing and other articles of light goods. Persons had been suspected, but no clue obtained of the guilty parties until Friday of last week. Then suspicions fell upon two brakemen on the freight trains-Daniel P. and George Floyd, brothers, of North Danville. On the evening of that day, Daniel left the place for North Danville, in a sleigh, with a sister and four tubs of butter .-George remained here, to go out on the next morning train. But a short time after his brother left, it appears he overheard conversation implicating him, when he left for Danville, and arrived there beine Daniel had put up his horse, and giving him notice, they both started on the road for Danville Green. In the meantine, Col. George A. Merrill proceeded to Danville Green, and with Deputy Sheriff Hall, started for North Danville, and met the Floyds, between the two villages. Turning about they overtook their team in the care of George, with three tubs of butter. One had been thrown out by the roudside, and Daniel had fled to the woods. He was pursued but not found. George was taken to this place, and on Monday examined be fore Justice Kittredge, and held in the sum of \$150, for which he found bul.

Daniel was brought to town, Tuesday morning, having been apprehend a New port, by Mr. Austin Buck of Barton. He was examined on Wednesday before Justices Kittredge and French, and sound upon three complaints, in the sum of \$1500. Pailing to obtain bonds, he was committed for trial.

E. A. Caboon, States Attorney, topeared in behalf of the State, and A. J. Willard, for the Floyds. It has been ascertained that Daiel has

sold butter at West Lebanon, all other places besides several tubs to pople of this place, pretending that he sole it for a widow woman of North Danville Some twenty-four tobs, it has been accrained. have been disposed of by him atdifferent places. He had also, as the fresht train passed up, several times left all arrel of flour at the Passumpsic station, bling the station agent it would be called for Twice, at least, he went down from the place with a hand-ear, and took the flor away homself; and twice he took if away in a wagon. Pour barrels were lefted this sta-- Odelonien

-Senrees Accident .- A son of Mr. Elmore Briggs, listing some two miles east of this village, while scottling with another boy on Wednesday of last week, was thrown upon the heels of Mr. Zobulon Pund's horse, of Pittsford, who was pussing at the time, and before the boy could recover his balance and get out of the way. the borer kicked him, breaking the lower is won each side the resuth, and otherwise

inring hin. Since the accident, the box

has been very low at times; but it is now

thought he will recover. We hope so. Boys in this village - and we presume it sther villages-are in the habit of "paling on" to every sleigh and cutter that passes them, if encouraged in the slightest degree, and often when not encouraged, which we all know is a dangerous sport, not only to themselves but to the driver. It is a co mon thing to see ten or a dozen hove riding B. Raymond, P. P.; A. C. Sweet, I; G. on a wood-sled, the only thing to stand upon being narrow raves and slipper beaus. The wonder is that more of the C. P. Whitney, T.; E. Z. Stearns, J. F. are not killed or mained for life than there is. The practise can very easily be stop ped, if parents and those in charge of teams

do their duty .- Brandon Post. -- Extensive Fine. -- On Saturday eve ing last, about half past six o'clock, a fire broke out on the premises of Richard Farwell, about two miles west of Weathersfield Corner's, in Windsor Co., consuming two barns and contents, fifty sheep, one horse one cow, and one hog. We have not been able to ascertain the probable loss, or whether there was any insurance upon premises. The light occasioned by the flames was plainly visible to our villagers. -B. F. Argus.

-A correspondent of the Worcester Pai ladium, describes a Vermont lody so where in the vicinity of Windsor, who has two distinct throats, and it is supposed two pairs of lungs. She has a broad chest, a dainty waist, can sing three hours easier than she can talk one, and at the age of 12 years could sing two distinct parts at once. This last accomplishment she has lostprobably for want of cultivation. Such a doubly provided female can't be called a single woman, we take it.

-On Saturday afternoon between fivand six o'clock two barns and a shed on the farm of Messrs, Patrick and William O'Nesl about one mile from this village was conmed by fire. The fire originated in a stack of hay between the two barns, and is known to be the work of an incendiary .-The barns contained some sixty tons of hay and quite a large quantity of grain. The loss of the barns and the contents is estimated at \$1,500, on which there was no insurance. Suspicious circumstances have led to the arrest of a Frenchman by the name of Raino, who had an examination before Justice Bradley, on Monday last and was bound up in the sum of \$1,000 .- St. Albans Messenger.

- At Copperas Hill, Strafford, Vt., there annually manufactured three millions lbs of Copperas. Thirty men are employed in naking copperas, and twenty in raising the ore. To melt the copper over two thousand five hundred cords of wood are annually

-Northfield .- A new and beautiful Methodist Episcopal church has just been completed. Dedication on Tuesday next, the 26th, Sermon by Rev. E. J. Scott.

-CHANGE.-We see that our friend lessee" has left the Western Vt. R. R. and that his good natured and good looking "phiz" is now part and parcel of the rains on the Troy and Boston Road. It will be hard work to fill his place. With the good natured BURDETT, and the correct and gentlemanly WHITE, as Conductors, the Troy and Boston is one of the best Roads in the country to travel on. They "can't be beat" every day .- B. F. Argus.

-Tms has been the coldest day of th season thus far. At seven o'clock this morn ing, the Murcury stood at nineteen degrees below zero, and at one o'clock this afternoon was still ten degrees below zero. At Middlebury, Wednesday morning, the therometer was at 22 below zero-and at St. Johnsbury 36 o below! From France nia we expect to hear of the mercury's con gealing .- Free Press, Dec., 22nd.

-CALEDONIA CO. COURT-Dec. Terr State vs. Ralph Stone. Information filed by State's Attorney for having in his posession counterfeit money with intent pass the same. The respondent was arraigned and plead not guilty. Trial by jury and verdict guilty. Mr Stone was the entleman who was arrested at St. John oury last summer with a ciger box of counterfeit bills Nashua Bank. At the time o the arrest, the box was in the care of the Express. - Caledonian. -Applison Co. Count-Dec. Terr

Sylvester S. Willard vs. Henry Howe et al. Action of assault and battery, First defendant is a conductor on the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, and forcibly removed Willard from the care, (while on his way from Vergennes to Burlington,) he refusing either to leave or to pay his fare, claiming validity for a check that had been given everal days previous on a through ticket from New York to Burlington. Verdict for the defendants. G. W. Grandey and J. Pserpoint for plff., E. N. Briggej and E. J. Phelps for defts.

-Jane Simonds vs. Victor Wright. This ase was an action for breach of marriage romise, and excited an unusual degree of terest, the court house being crowded roughout the trial. The evidence was almost exclusively that of the parties themselves, whose testimony on the important point was entirely at variance. The case was ably argued for the plaintiff by John Pierpoint and S. S. Pheles, and for the de endant by J. A. Beckwith and E. J. Pheips. On Tuesday forenoon, the case went to the jury, who returned a verdict for the plainiff - damages \$2,000.

-The Grand Jury found a true bill gainst Sheldon Pond for the murder of De-catur Chency. Several indictments under the liquor law were also made. - Register.

-FIRE IN DERRY .- The house occupied by the Rev. O. T. Lamphear and belonging to the estate of the late Orem Newcomb, Esq., was consumed by fire on the morning of Doc. 20.

The farniture and library were mostly saved but somewhat injured. The fire caught from the stove pipe, passing through the ceiling between the kitchen and dimme om. Mr. L. and part of his family were absent at the time of the fire. No insurance. -Caledonian.

... We understand that the Judges for this County have appointed Hon. Wheeler Clerk of the County Court; and that Hon. Nelson A. Chase, Judge of Probate, has appointed Tomothy R. Merrill, Register of the Probate Court. - Frem in.

..... The blacksmith slop of Mr. Stephen Marston, in St. Johnsbury village, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning of last week, together with nearly all its contents of tools, iron, coal, &c. Loss from \$500 to \$600. A St. Johnsbury corres pendedt says Mr. Marston is a worthy and industrious citizen, ill able to bear the loss This is the tourth fire that has occurred in the village within a few days, says the Culedonian. The others were season to be extinguished before a general alarm was given.

-On Wednesday, the 20th inst., as the engine "Claremont" on the Northern N. H. railroad was leaving West Lebanon, the boiler exploded with a tremendous report, scattering the different parts of the machinery in every direction; the engine was a total wreck. Joseph Moore, the engineer, was thrown fifty feet up the side of bill. He struck in a snow drift, to which circumstance he may attribute his fortunate his fortunate escape, after passing through the steaming ordeal, by which he was slightly scalded. The threman escaped with a broken leg. It seems almost mira culous that they were not both killed, as the engine was under a heavy pressure of steam, with a freight train attached. The sound of the report was heard to a great distance, and caused some slight damage, by oreaking window glass in the village.

-Ten dollars additional, on each share of the Royalton Bank, are ordered to be paid in by the 17th of January.

-We learn that Mrs. C. I. Nichols of this place, has returned from Kansas Her sons remain during the winter. We believe that Mrs. N. is intending to return to this new territory in the spring, whether or not to make a permanent settlement we are not informed .- Eagle.

-STATE PJ. BENJAMIN O. CHURCH.-In this case the respondent was|charged in the indictment with stealing sundry Bank bills from the store of C. M. Houghton, in Mariboro, on the 11th of July last. Plea, not guilty; and of the same opinion were the jury .- 1b.

-Henry H. Munroe was executed at Martinez, California, on the 24th ult., for the murder of James M. Gordon. He said while in prison that Munroe was not his real name, which he would not give, and that he is from Rutland County, Vermont, where he has friends and relatives.

THE PERILS OF THE LUNGS. With the exception of the eye, the lungs are the most delicately constructed organ in the body, and life is in peril when they do not properly perform their functions. The least inflammation interfeces with their regular action, and then the blood is imperfectly porified, the circulation becomes irregular, the nervous system is disturbed, and the general health suffers. And it is in the early stages of the difficulty that the great in schief is done; for while the patient is thinking about his case, and considering whether or not he is really sick enough whether of not he is really sick enough to zeed medicine, tubercles may be forming or worse still, sometimes, may be bursting in the lungs. But if the proper remedy be promptly applied, the Cough, Cold of Catarrh is at once removed, and to use the words of Damel Webster, the suffere "breathes freer and deeper." Dr. Rogers Syrup of Liverwork, Tar and Canena LAUVA is admirably adapted to the cure the above class of diseases. It is prepare with special reference to them by an experienced physcian; it is prompt in its ac-tion, always safe, and may be given to the youngest child or the most delicate female with perfect confidence in its success.—

----We understand it is a fact that the Pittsfield Know-Nothings have unanimously extended an invitation to their fellowby executive appointment, to come into their fold. Should be accept, the chances would be in favor of his election by the Legislature. Governor Gardner humself is counted within the senatorial ring in some quarters,-Springfield Rep.

-The uncertainties of the law were recently shown in a capital trial in Madison, Texas. Last spring a woman named Jones and her son were tried for killing he susband, and being convicted of manslas ter, were sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years; dissatisfied with this, the ed culprits succeeded in naving a new trial, at which they were found guilty of murder, and were sentenced to be during the present month.

-A man named Patrick Gill, has been arrested for robbing a brewery at Albany. He was queerly identified. Upon the window sill of the brewery,through which window the thief entered, was tound a butto with the eye torn out. His clothing was examined, and a button was missing his pantaloons, with part of the eye still held by the thread, with which it was sow-

-TAKEN BY SURPRISE.-A letter from San Francisco, to Mr. R. R. Harris, of this city, from his brother, relates a curious incident that occurred there a short time since, which we do not recollect having seen in print. Her Britannic Majesty's exploring ship Plover arrived at San Francisco, a short time since, from the Polar Sea, where she has been ice-bound since 1847. When she left San Francisco, some years ago, it was a more trading station, resorted to by a few vessels in pursuit of hides, and the town or place contained only a few adobe houses. The captain and crew of the Plover expected to find the same San Francisco in 1854 that they left in 1847,-The captain, therefore, sailed into the bay without a pilot, and approached the city in the evening. He was much amazed at the numerous lights he saw. When he awoke from his dream of seven years the next morning, he found a noble city occupying the site of the ancient San Francisco. had known nothing of the Mexican War, the cession of California to the United and the many other great events that had taken place during the time he had been locked up in the frozen regions of the north.—Rochester Union.

BOSTON, Saturday, Dec. 23,-About 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out at No. 23 School street, known as the Newspaper Exchange, and occupied by Geo. J. Bennis, Moore, Riddle & Co., John Wilson & Son, and other printers. The newspaper offices burned out or damaged are : The New-England Farmer, the Massachusetts' Plowmn, Christian Register, True Plag, Purian and Recorder, and Youth's Companion The fire was confined to the upper part of the building, the stores underneath escaping damage except by water. The loss amounts to about \$15,000.

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Arrison, the inferred being has been convicted of musics to be degree, at Cincinnate

-Sir F. W. Head, the tee Co. General of Causda, took the and of at Quebec, on Wedowday

-John Gibson Lenkhart, the law of Sir Walter Scott, deal of sa Nov. 24th, at Abbottsfiel. -Wm, H. Mortin, formerly to the Post-Office of Biltimore, was convicted on the clarge of abstract contents of the letters passing to

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zen in between Syracuse and Dr. De Bow, Superintental Census, has resigned, in consum

there being nothing further for har -The Hudson River is the with ice. Teams crossed on their tleton, half-a-dozen miles below Al — The Columbia Insurance Cam of Columbia, Ohio, has been comed

recent heavy losses, to suspend per-

- Mark Isard, late Marsial of No.

ka, has been appointed and confe ernor of that Territory. ___It is stated that Col. Steples een appointed to succeed Brigham Ye s governor of Utah.

-The custom officers of Restour \$1200 worth of smuggled cigars on The day, on board a barque from Havam.

-CLERGYMEN IN THE LEGISLATO -Upwards of sixty clergymen are a to the Legislature of Massachusetts. NewburyportHerald remarks, without are regard to the cloth: "Clergymen have on ally made poor politicians, not one in a hu dred of them equalling in legislative abil ty the poorest deacons that go." - A mass meeting of the unemploy

laboring men of New York was held to us Park on Thursday afternoon for the mopose of printioning the City Governments arge forward the projected public was, and thereby give employment to large usbers now |doing nothing. The attenders was large. -Judge Drummond, of the U. S. Cs. cuit court for Illinois, recently decided in

free negro was not a citizen of the Unt. ed States, and therefore not contled a maintain a suit before the United States' Circuit Court. -The Zonaves, mentioned in the atcounts of the fighting in the Crimes, are natives of the French provinces of Algiers, Africa, disciplined and drilled by French officers. They hold now about the same

relation to the French army, that the Sepoys do to the English troops, - A Montreal paper complains that a l'ankee has been buying horses in that vi cinity, with engraved envelopes of Kathanon dye, which were made to resemble wenty dollar bill.

--- Col. Benton, of Missouri, has ecturing to immense audiences in York and Boston. His subject was same in both cities—the physical geophy of the country between Missourie California, as to its adaption to settles and the construction of a railroad. He is had six thousand to listen to him is No

York, and three thousand in Boston. -Ex-Lieut. Gov. Moore, who was cently re-elected Treesurer of Illucia. only a citizen of that state, being as last man by birth, and never having smile act, preferring, doubtless, the speeder pro ess provided by the laws of his adopted

-The executors of the late Daniel Webster report the debts of the decased at \$135,230, and the charges of administration at \$2,500; his real estate, on which there are encumbrances to the amount of \$30,000, is appraised at \$35,500, and the personal \$28,522.

--- USURY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.-The hill for a repeal of the usury laws has been defeated in the South Carolina Senate. Some opposed it on general grounds, ers because it made no regulation for the banks, and would leave the people at the mercy of the money-kings. This argunent destroyed it. In the reform bill, the repeal of the usury laws is in connect with a system of regulation as to interest

-APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDE James B. Bowlin of Missouri, to be miss ter resident of the United States in the Bo public of New Granada. John Priest Pennsylvania, to be consul of the Unit States for the port of San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua. George B. Merwin of Ohm of Valparaiso, in Chile.

- A very destructive fire occurred a Broadway, N. Y., Wednesday morning between four and five o'clock by which set eral large buildings were laid in ruins, or cluding the Assembly rooms of Christa Woods' Minstrels, McKinstrey's carrage manufactory, Lyon's powder deput, Du scomb's saddlery, the building former known as Mitchell's Olympic, Max's cos repository, Cheshire's glass depot Esyl-wine and fruit store, and others. The for extended through to Crosby street. thought that one or more lives were lest. Several persons were injured. The loss is variously estimated from \$100,000 to \$1,-000,000. Owing to the increase cold the water froze almost as 2000 as let into the hose, and many of the firemen our covered with ice.

-RESULT OF GUBBRANCHER ELEC-TIONE.—At every Gubernstorial electron which has taken place in the Free States during the present year, the Administra-tion, has been defeated, with the single ex-ception of New Hampshire. The old Granite State will redeem herself sett spring. The new Governors are as

New York, Myron H. Clark, Whig. Pennsylvania, James Polisck, Whig-Massachusetts, Henry J. Gardner, K. Maine, Amon P. Morrill, A. N. D. Connecticut, Henry Dutten, Whig-Michigan, Kinsley S. Bingham, Rej Lowa, James W. Grimes, Rep. Vermont, Stephen Royce, Whig. Rhode Island, William W. Hoppin, Whig-Seven of the 0 above named States and lemocratic Governors last year.